

## WILSON'S SPEECH HIGHLY PRAISED

Press and Public Men Join In  
Chorus of Approval.

DISCREET, ABLE, SAFE, SANE.

"Will Impress the Country Favorably,"  
Declares William Jennings Bryan.  
"Admirable Pronouncement," Says  
Champ Clark—"Appeals Strongly to  
Every Legitimate Business Interest,"  
Declares John W. Kern.

An Admirable Speech.  
Hon. William J. Bryan—"Governor  
Wilson's speech of acceptance is ad-  
mirable. It is original in its treatment  
of the issues of the campaign. I am  
sure the address will impress the coun-  
try favorably."

Appeals Strongly to Every Legitimate  
Business Interest.

John W. Kern, Senator From Indi-  
ana—"Governor Wilson's speech of ac-  
ceptance is a masterpiece, setting forth  
with great clearness his conception of  
the work to be accomplished by the  
Democratic party under his leadership.  
It is in complete harmony with the  
progressive sentiment of the country,  
but also appeals strongly to every leg-  
itimate business interest."

Will Take High Rank.

Champ Clark, Speaker of the House  
of Representatives—"Considered from a  
literary standpoint, Governor Wilson's  
speech of acceptance will take high  
rank in the political output of the  
year. It will make pleasant reading  
and therefore will prove a fetching  
campaign document. He discusses the  
issues of the day philosophically, clearly  
and forcibly. Its courteous tone  
will allay opposition and win him  
friends. It is an admirable pronouncement."

Battle Hymn of Democracy.  
Senator Gore of Oklahoma—"The  
closing sentence of his speech will be-  
come the battle hymn of Democracy  
in the pending campaign: 'I thank God  
and take courage.' It is at once a  
psalm of praise and a summons of  
patriotic duty."

Discreet, Able, Safe and Sane.

John E. Lamb, ex-Representative  
From Indiana—"Speech is discreet,  
able, safe and sane. Governor Wilson  
believes in the efficacy of the scalpel  
rather than the big stick. His dissec-  
tion of trust and tariff evils is unique  
and convincing. His suggestions of re-  
form in methods of government and  
reduction of tariff schedules will meet  
with approval of legitimate business  
and the laboring masses as well."

Points the Way For Justice.

Hoke Smith, Senator From Georgia.  
—"I am delighted with Governor Wil-  
son's speech of acceptance. It is a  
superb statement of the present pur-  
pose of the Democracy and points the  
way for justice to all through real  
progress by law under the constitution.  
With his election assured, it should  
give confidence to honest business and  
new courage to those who need a  
square deal."

Lays His Soul Bare.

John F. Fitzgerald, Mayor of Boston.  
—"Governor Wilson's acceptance is  
characteristic of the man. He lays his  
soul bare to the people and asks them  
to join with him, irrespective of party,  
in righting present wrongs without un-  
due clamor or injury to legitimate in-  
terests. He lays emphasis on con-  
structive thinking, and I believe this  
epitomizes one of the nation's great-  
est needs at the present time. It will  
be the President Wilson overwhelmingly  
in November."

Progressive, but Not Wild.

Thomas Mott Osborne, Auburn, N. Y.  
—"Governor Wilson's speech fits the  
occasion and the man—progressive, but  
not wild; sane, strong and unmistak-  
ably Democratic. It makes an inspir-  
ing opening of the campaign, indicat-  
ing clearly and nobly the spirit in  
which the leaders of our regenerated  
Democratic party must work: not one  
of mere 'partisan make believe,' but  
of honesty and justice toward all  
men."

Prophetic of Success.

Governor William H. Mann of Vir-  
ginia—"I think it was an admirable  
speech. It was wise, conservative,  
comprehensive, prophetic not only of  
Democratic success, but of Democratic  
supremacy for years to come."

Rings True in Every Sentence.

Governor Frederick W. Plaisted of  
Maine—"It is a splendid presentation  
of the issues for the American people.  
It rings true in every sentence and in  
every word. It represents the spirit  
of the Democracy of today. It is the  
address of a statesman."

An Admirable Presentation.

Governor Eugene Fox, Massachu-  
setts—"It was an admirable presenta-

REVISE TARIFF UNHESITAT-  
INGLY DOWNWARD.

There should be an immediate  
revision of the tariff, and it  
should be downward, unhesitat-  
ingly and steadily downward.  
From Woodrow Wilson's Speech  
Accepting the Democratic Nomina-  
tion.

## LABOR AND THE RULE OF RIGHT.

The working people of Ameri-  
ca—if they must be distinguish-  
ed from the minority that con-  
stitutes the rest of it—are, of  
course, the backbone of the na-  
tion. No law that safeguards  
their life, that improves the phys-  
ical and moral conditions under  
which they live, that makes their  
hours of labor rational and tol-  
erable, that gives them freedom  
to act in their own interest and  
that protects them, where they  
cannot protect themselves can  
properly be regarded as class  
legislation or as anything but as  
a measure taken in the interest  
of the whole people, whose part-  
nership in right action we are  
trying to establish and make real  
and practical. It is in this spirit  
that we shall act if we are gen-  
uine spokesmen of the whole  
country.—From Woodrow Wil-  
son's Speech Accepting the Dem-  
ocratic Nomination.

tion of the real issues upon which the  
campaign will be fought this fall. I  
think that it is bound to strengthen  
Governor Wilson among the thinking  
people of the country."

Will Ring Through the Country.

Governor George W. Donaghy, Ar-  
kansas—"It was a great speech. It  
will ring through the country. It is  
just what he should have said. The  
people have never felt more confident  
of success since the first nomination of  
Grover Cleveland."

Iowa For Wilson.

Judge Martin J. Wade, Iowa—"For  
the first time since the state was ad-  
mitted to the Union Iowa will this year  
give its electoral vote to the Democ-  
ratic nominee for president."

Jeffersonian to the Core.

John A. Dix, Governor of New  
York—"Governor Wilson's speech of  
acceptance is marked with broad vi-  
sion and clear thought, expressed in  
language every American can under-  
stand. As a business man and man-  
ufacturer, I am especially pleased with  
his positive and statesmanlike position  
on the paramount issue of tariff re-  
form and his demand for an immedi-  
ate downward revision. In sincerity,  
precise statement and comprehensive  
grasp of great principles and their ap-  
plication of the fundamental needs of  
the country the speech is Jeffersonian  
to the core. It contains no appeal to  
passion and excites no prejudice.  
Governor Wilson has presented to his  
party and to the nation clear concep-  
tion of the truth that the real strug-  
gle in the pending campaign is be-  
tween the concentrated powers of pri-  
vilege and the aspiration of the Ameri-  
can people to realize in their govern-  
ment and their economic industrial  
and social relations the full measures  
of the principles of freedom, justice  
and progress, upon which the republic  
was founded. To all the issues and  
every national need Governor Wilson  
applies the rule of right and common  
advantage. The reforms he advocates  
are far-reaching, but they are neces-  
sary, sound and practical. The speech  
will awaken and stir the national con-  
science and lead to a triumph that  
will restore to the people the control  
of their government and inaugurate a  
new and happier epoch in the life and  
development of the republic."

Worthy Leader of Progressive Ameri-  
cans.

Louis D. Brandeis, Boston—"Governor  
Wilson's speech of acceptance is the  
utterance of a twentieth century  
statesman. With keen perception he  
recognizes the evils from which the  
people are suffering and the dangers  
which threaten our welfare. With  
broad vision he points the way by  
which these evils may be removed and  
the dangers averted. He proves his  
understanding alike of business and of  
social needs and that he is a Democrat  
in fact as well as in name, and his  
courage is undoubted. Progressive  
Americans have in him a worthy lead-  
er."

Equable and Moderate.

New York Sun—"Governor Wilson's  
speech of acceptance has good luck  
as well as merit. It comes just in  
time to contrast sharply with the in-  
fernal bedlamite rant of Th. Den-  
tatus Africanus Ferox. And, if with-  
out contempt of campus it may be  
said, though written by a college presi-  
dent very recently retired, it is in the  
English language, not anemic and  
seldom with suspicion of priggishness  
or donnishness, though it has an air  
of a certain academic distinction of  
its own. What will please everybody who  
has a living to make is Governor Wil-  
son's equable and moderate tone. Gov-  
ernor Wilson is for repair, not for de-  
struction."

Partnership of the People.

New York Times—"It is applicable.  
The dominant thought, the very soul  
of his discourse, is the common inter-  
est of all the people, their partnership  
in our activities and our prosperity.  
The partnership idea comes from his  
mind not as a sublimated political the-  
ory, but as a practical, immediate re-  
medy."

Straight to the Heart.

New York World—"Woodrow Wil-  
son's speech of acceptance is the ablest,  
clearest, sanest statement of high pub-  
lic purpose this country has known in  
a generation. Without passion, with-  
out invective, without abuse, without  
partisan bitterness, without denuncia-  
tion, without egotism, without demag-  
ogy, he has driven straight to the  
heart of the supreme issue of Ameri-  
can institutions—the partnership be-  
tween government and privilege."



Woodrow Wilson, Scholar and Statesman, Democratic  
Candidate For President.

## FARMERS SHOULD SUPPORT WILSON

Best Equipped Man For Presi-  
dency Since Lincoln.

## SENATOR GARDNER'S VIEWS.

The Maine Statesman, Himself a  
Farmer, Declares That President  
Taft Would Continue to Tax Farmers  
of the United States and at the Same  
Time Compel Them to Compete With  
Canadian Farmers.

The reasons why those engaged in  
agricultural pursuits should support  
Governor Woodrow Wilson for presi-  
dent are strongly set forth by Senator  
Obadiah Gardner of Maine in an ad-  
dress to farmers.

Senator Gardner is a practical farm-  
er, one who farms his own farm, and  
he is probably in closer touch and sym-  
pathy with country life and its en-  
vironment than any other man in pub-  
lic life.

For twenty-five years Senator Gar-  
dner has been actively interested in  
the national grange, and for ten years  
he was the master of the state grange  
of Maine. A few years ago he came  
within a close margin of being elected  
governor of the Pine Tree State.

A little less than a year ago, when  
Senator Frye, who had represented  
Maine in the senate for thirty years,  
died, Governor Plaisted honored Mr.  
Gardner and recognized the agricul-  
tural interests of the country by ap-  
pointing him to the United States sen-  
ate, where he has made a most credit-  
able record, devoting particular atten-  
tion to the welfare of the great rural  
population of the country. He is now  
a candidate for re-election and will un-  
doubtedly be successful.

In his address Senator Gardner says:

To the Farmers of the United States.

Greetings.  
Being one of you and for the greater  
part of my life having been engaged in  
the practical everyday duties of my own  
farm, having been for twenty-five years  
past officially at work through boards of  
agriculture and the national and state  
granges, having served four years as sec-  
retary of the national grange and as  
master of the Maine state grange ten  
years, during which time the order in  
Maine added 3,646 members and attained  
a power and influence never held before,  
I feel I am in a position to speak from  
the standpoint of one who knows the farmer  
and his needs, and it is solely because of

## THE PEOPLE AND THE CUR- RENCY.

In dealing with the complicated  
and difficult question of the  
reform of our banking and cur-  
rency laws it is plain that we  
ought to consult very many per-  
sons besides the bankers, not be-  
cause we distrust the bankers,  
but because they do not neces-  
sarily comprehend the business of  
the country, notwithstanding they  
are indispensable servants of it  
and may do a vast deal to make  
it hard or easy. No mere bank-  
ers' plan will meet the require-  
ments, no matter how honestly  
conceived. It should be a mer-  
chants and farmers' plan as  
well, elastic in the hands of those  
who use it as an indispensable  
part of their daily business.—  
From Woodrow Wilson's Speech  
Accepting the Democratic Nomina-  
tion.

this that I am prompted to address you.

For years farmers have justly com-  
plained of being required to pull at the  
short end of the yoke because of unfair  
and unjust discriminations in legislation  
and transportation, and at the present  
time the farmers are charged with being  
the cause of the high cost of living when  
as a matter of fact, taken collectively,  
the amount invested in their business, the  
hours devoted to hard labor and every-  
thing connected with the details of agri-  
cultural life—they are, as a whole, the  
poorest paid class of people in this coun-  
try while relatively the most important.

During all recent years farmers have  
been told what a great blessing has been  
their through the so called protective  
tariff, and yet to find a market for their  
principal crops they have had to compete  
in the markets of the world where the  
price is fixed. But suddenly it is discov-  
ered that the farmer is the sole cause for  
the high cost of living, and what hap-  
pens? The president (Mr. Taft) with a  
total disregard for the interests of the  
farmers, submits a plan to open up to  
competition with the farmers of the United  
States the products of Canada while  
being careful to preserve the tariff or,  
more correctly speaking, the tax on all  
the farmer has to buy, which as clearly as  
anything can expose the hypocrisy and  
"humbugger" of the claim that the tariff  
is any benefit to agriculture as compared  
with manufactured products.

Now, the farmers of this country have  
an opportunity to benefit themselves that  
has never appeared within my recollection,  
as the Democratic party has been  
compelled by the force of public opinion  
to nominate a man for the presidency  
who is the best equipped for that high  
office of any that have been nominated or  
elected since Lincoln—a man that I speak  
of from a personal acquaintance with and  
a knowledge of his fitness; a man of great  
natural ability, splendidly educated, not  
theoretically, but practically; a keenness  
of intellect remarkable for its grasp of  
every condition with which he is con-  
fronted; an indomitable courage to do  
right, and, above all, a great, broad ten-  
dency with and sympathy for all classes.  
He will make one of the most accessible

presidents ever in the White House and  
through whom none will be refused a  
hearing, however humble, nor fail to re-  
ceive justice at his hands. He is truly a  
marvelous man, and I wish every person  
in the United States could know him as  
I know him. And supplementing all these  
qualities is the addition that his home is  
one of perfect balance.

None can meet the splendid Mrs. Wilson  
and her three refined, cultured daughters  
with their perfect naturalness but must  
feel that the whole family of Woodrow  
Wilson was especially prepared to fill a  
great need in the present crisis in the his-  
tory of our country, as were Washington,  
Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln, and I  
would advise the farmers upon my rep-  
resentation as a man if you want to protect  
your own interests and those of your fam-  
ilies, if you want to render the greatest  
possible good to your country and future  
generations, if you want to contribute  
your part to the end that popular govern-  
ment under God shall not perish from the  
earth, then see that the Hon. Woodrow  
Wilson is elected president.

## WHAT REPUBLICAN PROS- PERITY IS.

What has the result been?  
Prosperity? Yes; if by prosper-  
ity you mean vast wealth, no  
matter how distributed or whether  
distributed at all or not; if  
you mean vast enterprises built  
up to be presently concentrated  
under the control of compara-  
tively small bodies of men, who  
can determine almost at pleasure  
whether there shall be competi-  
tion or not. The nation as a na-  
tion has grown immensely rich.  
She is justly proud of her indus-  
tries and of the genius of her  
men of affairs. They can master  
anything they set their minds to,  
and we have been greatly stimu-  
lated under their leadership and  
command. Their laurels are  
many and very green. We must  
accord them the great honors  
that are their due, and we must  
preserve what they have built up  
for us. But what of the other  
side of the picture? It is not  
easy for us to live as it used to  
be. Our money will not buy as  
much. High wages, even when  
we can get them, yield us no  
great comfort. We need to be  
better off with less, because a  
dollar could buy so much more.  
The majority of us have been  
disturbed to find ourselves grow-  
ing poorer, even though our earn-  
ings were slowly increasing.  
Prices climb faster than we can  
push our earnings up.—From  
Woodrow Wilson's Speech Ac-  
cepting the Democratic Nomina-  
tion.

"Wilson and Marshall" looks good,  
sounds good, is good.

## WILSON STANDS ON HIS RECORD

Josephus Daniels Invites Close  
Study of Writings.

SLANDER WON'T WIN NOW.

Chairman of Democratic Publicity Bu-  
reau Points Out Errors of Campaign  
of Previous Years and Finds a Good  
Moral—Roosevelt Also Wrote, Books  
and Made Bitter Attacks on Various  
Men and Classes.

New York.—Josephus Daniels, chair-  
man of the publicity committee of the  
Democratic national committee, said  
today:

"Eight years ago during the presi-  
dential campaign of 1904 I came to  
New York, and, being a member of the  
Democratic national committee, I drop-  
ped in at the headquarters of the com-  
mittee. I found the literary bureau of  
the committee very actively engaged in  
perusing the volumes of Theodore  
Roosevelt. When I saw on every desk  
'The Winning of the West,' 'The Life  
of Thomas H. Benton' and a half do-  
zen others of the works of the then Re-  
publican nominee for president I won-  
dered whether or not I had got into the  
right place.

"I was immediately set right, how-  
ever, when I was informed that the  
literary young men were engaged in  
culling from those books some of the  
many denunciations and bitter criti-  
cisms and attacks made by Theodore  
Roosevelt upon public men and mea-  
sures and his aspersions upon great re-  
presentative bodies of our people, such  
as workmen and farmers.

"I found them preparing to send  
forth broadcast all over the land such  
excerpts from the writing of Theodore  
Roosevelt as:

"Cowboys are much better fellows  
and pleasanter companions than small  
farmers or agricultural laborers, ne-  
ar the mechanics and workmen of a  
great city to be mentioned in the same  
breath."

"Mr. Bryan and his adherents have  
appealed to the basest set in the land—  
the farmers."

"They (workmen who object to  
government by injunction) are not in  
sympathy with men of good minds and  
sound civic morality."

Hits Quakers Too.

"They quoted from what he said  
about the Quakers, that those who  
would not fight were traitors to their  
country."

"They said that when the farmers  
and workmen and the Quakers came to  
know what Theodore Roosevelt had  
written about them they would rise up  
with wrath and indignation and bury  
Theodore Roosevelt beneath an ava-  
lanche of votes. They said that Roose-  
velt would not answer that exposure of  
his views, and, of course, he never did  
I agreed with them that it was the  
proper thing to do to herald these ut-  
terances through the country.

"As to whether or not that sort of  
campaigning had any effect the result  
of the campaign eight years ago speaks  
for itself.

"The Republican party is attempting  
to do today the same sort of thing  
that the Democrats tried in 1908. The  
Democrats out-Rosenberged Mr. Ro-  
senberg. They were eight years ahead  
of him in this sort of thing. It didn't  
work with us then, and it will not  
work with them now.

Stands on His Record.

"The attempt to attack Governor  
Wilson because of certain statements  
which he made in writing history and  
in commenting upon events of history  
as they appeared to him as historian  
will fail signally. As one great metro-  
politan newspaper pointed out, Mr. Ro-  
senberg and his kind are simply 'Blow-  
ing against the wind.' Governor Wil-  
son is running for president on his  
record as a public man, and with that  
record the public is fairly well conver-  
sant, and it will continue to learn more  
as the campaign progresses.

"He is running for president on his  
record as governor of New Jersey—  
what he said and did in that capacity  
rather than what he wrote as a histo-  
rian, chronicling events and comment-  
ing upon them as they appeared to an  
impartial observer whose duty it is to  
write of things as they are rather than  
as they should be or as he would have  
them.

"Our Republican brethren are enti-  
tled to all the thunder they can make  
out of Governor Wilson's writings. I  
hope they will read them carefully  
and thoroughly. They will be able to  
gain a great deal of valuable informa-  
tion, and when the context is read  
along with the excerpts which have  
been taken from his works for the  
purpose of placing him in a false light  
I have no fear as to the results. All  
that is needed is a thorough under-  
standing.

"Ingersoll sought to disprove the  
truths and to assail Holy Writ by the  
same methods which the Republicans  
are seeking to assail Governor Wil-  
son."

The average business man has awak-  
ened to the fact that it is a good in-  
vestment to give some of his time to  
political affairs. This is one of Demo-  
cracy's best signs of victory.

Perhaps the Republicans, as repre-  
sented by Taft, are satisfied with the  
Payne-Aldrich tariff bill. But the ma-  
jority of the voters are not.